

# THE AMADOR LEDGER.

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## WINTER IN JAPAN.

### The Natives Make Little Effort to Combat the Trying Conditions.

The Japanese winter is most trying  
on account of its continual dampness,  
but the Japanese are content to remain  
cold. They make almost no effort to  
overcome it. The old "bushido" (chiv-  
alous) idea of the "samurai" (knights)  
was that it was effeminate to feel cold,  
and such is their severe training that  
they do not really feel it as we do. The  
wearing of some extra "kimono" and  
the use of a "hibachi" or brazier in  
which are a few thin sticks of lighted  
charcoal are the only concessions to  
winter weather. With the "hibachi"  
they never pretend to heat more than  
their finger tips, which they hold over  
the coal. It is used when the house is  
entirely open.

The houses, as every one knows, are  
built of thin, light wood, and the slid-  
ing panels which serve for doors and  
windows have paper panes. They are  
as apt to be open as closed doors, and  
the coolies wear thin blue cotton  
clothes and are always paddling  
through the mud. The storekeepers sit  
out in their open booths, and the wom-  
en go bareheaded about the streets. In  
the houses of the rich the still cold be-  
hind the closed panels is often more  
intense than that outside in the sun-  
shine, where the air is stirring.

## MONEY IN LETTER BOXES.

### People Who Try to Pay Postage in That Way.

"Here are two pennies just turned in  
to the superintendent of delivery by  
one of the carriers," remarked an offi-  
cial of the Washington city postoffice a  
few days ago. "The amount of cash  
gathered up by the collectors of mail  
is really surprising. Hardly a day  
passes without a certain percentage of  
the coin of the realm finding its way  
to my desk through the medium of the  
street letter boxes.

"It is hard to believe, but hundreds  
of persons every day in the year drop  
unpaid letters in the box with pen-  
nies to accompany them to cover the  
postage. They think the money will  
do just as well as stamps. But they  
are mistaken. All such unpaid letters,  
if there is no identifying mark on the  
envelope, ultimately land in the  
dead letter office.

"It often happens," added the postal  
official, "that coins placed in envelopes  
for transmission work their way  
through the paper. In nine cases out  
of ten, even when the money is lost  
is no more than a dime, this office is  
notified of the occurrence by the loser,  
who requests that he be reimbursed."  
—Washington Star.

## Domesticated Ferns.

The lover of ferns will find it an  
easy matter to domesticate many of  
the most attractive varieties if he or  
she will be content to take young  
plants. They should be removed from  
their native haunts with a good  
amount of soil adhering to their roots.  
Give them, if possible, a shady place  
to grow in, and make the soil as light  
as that in which they originally grew.  
It is well worth while to get a wagon  
load or two of soil from the woods for  
the especial use of these plants. In  
lifting them wrap each in a deep bak-  
et, applying enough water to saturate  
the soil clinging to the roots. Do not  
allow it to dry out a quarter of an  
inch, and when any man drench for  
some notorious offense then they are  
allowed every day a quarter of man's  
flesh. These wild men are chained  
fast to a post every day, the one in  
Frederick John's court, the other in the  
high street of Constantinople, each of  
them having a mantel about their  
shoulders, and all over their bodies  
they have wonderful long hair. They  
are chained by the neck lest they  
suddenly devour all that cometh within  
their reach.

## Man Eating Wild Men.

In the celebrated "Travels" of Ed-  
ward Webb (1890) are dozens of stories  
that would make Munchausen turn  
green with envy. One of the most cele-  
brated of these is his story of the wild  
men of Prester John, which is as fol-  
lows:—  
"In the court of Prester John there is  
a wild man and another in the high  
street of Constantinople, whose allow-  
ance is every day a quarter of raw  
meat, and when any man drench for  
some notorious offense then they are  
allowed every day a quarter of man's  
flesh. These wild men are chained  
fast to a post every day, the one in  
Frederick John's court, the other in the  
high street of Constantinople, each of  
them having a mantel about their  
shoulders, and all over their bodies  
they have wonderful long hair. They  
are chained by the neck lest they  
suddenly devour all that cometh within  
their reach."

## A VALUABLE TYPEWRITER.

### Improvements Make It Worth Much More Than Its Original Cost.

A New York bachelor author who  
writes on a machine wrote a note re-  
cently to a spinster authoress who still  
works by hand and incidentally called  
her attention to the fact that if she  
wished him to do so he would secure  
a machine for her at \$5 per month,  
guaranteed to write poetry, able arti-  
cles, fiction, etc. A day or so later he  
received a reply written in a beautif-  
ly clear, round hand to this effect:  
My Dear Mr. —: This is my type-  
writing machine. Isn't it nice? It is called  
the Blank typewriter. It is sound,  
kind, in good repair, warranted to travel  
well in single harness, and if you do not  
know it is the nicest machine you ever  
knew I shall refuse to believe that you  
were born when knighthood was in flower.  
It is warranted, like yours, to write able  
articles, poetry and fiction with equal  
facility, but, unlike yours, it is not for  
sale at \$5 a month. Its original cost was  
large, and I have put so many improve-  
ments on it since that I cannot dispose of  
it save at a considerable advance and  
even then should be unwilling to part  
with it except to a responsible person  
warranted to treat it with care.

At present the author is striving  
strenuously to become a millionaire so  
that he may secure the services of this  
inimitable typewriter.—Detroit  
Free Press.

## The Life of Circus People.

Circus people are pretty clamish.  
From generation to generation they  
are circus people, and the generations  
do not perish from off the face of the  
earth nearly so fast as the insurance  
companies seem to think. There are  
plenty of good performers that will  
never see sixty again and some that  
are seventy-five years old and still as  
supple as you could wish for a man  
fifty years younger. More than in any  
other branch of the amusement busi-  
ness is the family life kept up, for  
every woman who travels with a circus  
must have a natural protector with  
her. If it isn't a father or a brother, it  
must be a husband, and as circuses  
don't carry people around with them  
just for the pleasure of their company  
the women marry in the profession and  
bring up their children to it. The little  
boy you see riding around so gayly on  
his daddy's head has to learn his les-  
sons here just the same as if he went  
to school.—Woman's Home Companion.

## When the Sun Will Fail.

The total of the sun's heat is equal  
to that which would be required to  
keep up 476,000 millions of millions  
of millions of horsepower, or about 78-  
000 horsepower for every square yard,  
and yet the modern dynamical theory  
of heat shows that the sun's mass  
must fall in or contract thirty-five  
meters per annum to keep up that tre-  
mendous energy.  
At this rate the contraction of the solar  
radius will be 0.1 per cent less in 2,000  
years from now than it is today. Ac-  
cording to these deductions, a time  
must come when the temperature must  
fall. This being the case, it is incon-  
ceivable that the sun will continue to  
emit heat sufficient to sustain animal  
life for more than 10,000,000 years  
longer.

## Lawyers Advertise.

In spite of the prejudice among law-  
yers against straightforward adver-  
tising, says the Philadelphia Record,  
several members of the bar do adver-  
tise regularly in the newspapers. And  
they find that it pays. One lawyer in  
New York who puts \$100 a week into  
newspaper advertising ("exclusive of  
the Sunday journals") tells Printers'  
Ink that he would not stop advertising  
for the world. "If I should stop it," he  
adds, "I should expect to be forgotten.  
That such advertising pays I know  
from long experience. The ethics of the  
profession are largely an illusion—a  
bugaboo. No lawyer is ostracized be-  
cause he advertises."

## The Honest Statesman.

Some years ago an Englishman visit-  
ed Washington and met a statesman  
belonging to the minority party who  
gave a most startling account of the  
corruption existing in the government  
and the terrible struggle he had had  
against it.

"Do you mean to say, sir," asked the  
stranger seriously, "that you are the  
only honest man in the American govern-  
ment?"

"Well," replied the statesman, strok-  
ing his beard meditatively, "I wouldn't  
go so far as that. There may be four  
or five more somewhere."

## Steel Wire Ropes.

Steel wire ropes should be of crucible  
steel, having a breaking strength of  
seventy to seventy-five tons per square  
inch. Large pulleys are more neces-  
sary for wire than for hemp ropes, the  
smallest diameter permissible being  
1,300 to 1,400 times the diameter of the  
wire in the rope if of iron and 2,000  
times if of steel. For mining purposes  
wire ropes are best made with a hemp  
core, being more flexible.

## Japanese Lacquer.

A piece of genuine Japanese lacquer  
costs the native artist almost a lifetime  
to perfect and is produced by hun-  
dreds of this sort of lacquer laid on  
at considerable intervals of time, the  
value consisting rather in the labor be-  
stowed than in the quality of the mat-  
erial used. First class lacquer work  
can scarcely be scratched by a needle.

## His Best Friend.

Hewitt—I've lost my best friend.  
Jewett—Why don't you advertise for  
it?  
Hewitt—What do you mean?  
Jewett—I thought you said you had  
lost your pocketbook.—Smart Set.

The Lion Bridge, near Sangang, in  
China, is the longest in the world, be-  
ing five and a quarter miles from end  
to end. The roadway is seventy feet  
above water.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Remember, you can get the best  
meal in town, cooked in up-to-date  
style, at the Louvre restaurant.

## PARTED BY TRIFLES

### HONEYMOON QUARRELS SOMETIMES END IN SEPARATION.

Trivial Things That Have Strewn  
the Sea of Matrimony With the  
Weeks of Married Lives Before  
the Voyage Was Fairly Begun.

"The only reliable thing in marriage  
is its uncertainty," Douglas Jerrold  
once remarked in a cynical moment,  
and, like many sayings to which one  
may object, this aphorism contains at  
least an elementary truth. It is a cu-  
rious fact that while some matrimonial  
barks survive fifty or more years of  
voyaging and come safely into harbor  
at last others are wrecked before they  
leave the still waters of the honey-  
moon.

This was the fate of a couple known  
to the writer who were married a few  
years ago under the brightest of aus-  
pices and for whom their friends pre-  
dicted nothing but happiness. The very  
first day of the honeymoon their wed-  
ded lives came to an abrupt and tragic  
termination from the simplest of causes.

The bride had brought with her on  
the honeymoon a parrot of a vivid, ag-  
gressive red color, to which her hus-  
band objected. He begged her not to  
use it, but she persisted. The dispute  
grew warmer and warmer, heated  
words were exchanged, until at last in  
an impulse of anger the bridegroom  
snatched the sunshade out of his wife's  
hands and threw it into the sea.

Thus ended their life together, for  
the indignant young wife took the next  
train to her mother's home, and from  
that day to this the foolish people have  
never met.

In another case, known professional-  
ly to the writer, a dispute as to the  
pronunciation of a word completely  
wrecked the married life of a young  
couple and brought their little tragedy  
into the light of the law courts.

It came out in evidence that during  
the honeymoon the bridegroom had  
ventured to correct the bride, who had  
mispronounced a word at the break-  
fast table. She resented the correction,  
maintaining that she was right and her  
lord and master wrong. The argument  
thus begun ended in a bitter quarrel,  
during which each disputant no doubt  
said things which had much better  
have been left unsaid, with the result  
that the silly couple separated, each re-  
fusing to yield to the other.

Efforts were made by their friends  
and relatives to heal the breach, but to  
no purpose, and the little tragedy end-  
ed in a judicial separation.

It seems almost incredible that peo-  
ple should allow their lives to be wreck-  
ed by such trivial causes, but in both  
these cases actual fact proves stranger  
even than fiction.

More ludicrous, if not more trivial,  
was the cause that separated a couple  
who were united less than a year ago.  
In a suit by a husband for the restitu-  
tion of conjugal rights the wife de-  
clared that it was impossible to live  
with the plaintiff "because he snored so  
dreadfully."

"But, surely," the judge remarked,  
"this is not a sufficient reason for stay-  
ing away from your husband?" "You  
would think it was, my lord," the lady  
replied, "if you lived with him. I  
couldn't get a wink of sleep in any part  
of the house, and even the neighbors  
complained of his snoring. It will kill  
me if I have to go back."

Unreasonable suspicions have con-  
tributed as much as any cause to the  
undoing of husband and wives. In one  
domestic tragedy which was unfolded  
in the law courts a few years ago a  
newly married wife had received a let-  
ter addressed in a masculine hand. The  
husband, who was of a jealous temper-  
ament, demanded to see the letter, which  
the wife refused to show him.

High words ensued, and in a moment  
of uncontrollable passion the husband  
struck his wife, with the result that she  
went home to her parents and refused  
to live with him again.

The most tragic and dramatic part  
of the story was the fact that the state-  
ment in court that the letter which had  
caused all the trouble had been written  
by her brother.

A clergyman told the writer that he  
once married a rustic couple whose  
matrimonial life terminated at the  
church door at the conclusion of the  
wedding ceremony.

It appears that the bridegroom had  
discovered that his bride had sold her  
mangle, which was one of the chief  
inducements to marry her, and she  
had made an equally disappointing  
discovery that her swain had sold a  
handsome clock on which she had set  
her heart. Thus were two lives wreck-  
ed by a mangle and a clock, however  
strange and foolish it may seem.

In another case a young widow who  
had married an elderly bachelor who  
was reputed to be wealthy found  
after her marriage that her false lover  
had parted with every penny of his  
fortune in purchasing an annuity for  
his own life and was so disgusted  
with his meanness that she left him  
the undisturbed enjoyment of his  
annuity.

One recalcitrant husband gave as a reason  
for declining to live with his wife  
the discovery that the hair which had  
constituted her chief charm in his eyes  
was false and that he could no longer  
either love or respect a wife who had  
so deceived him.—London Tit-Bits.

## Hard Luck.

Hewitt—It's about Gruet losing  
his leg in that railroad accident.  
Jewett—Yes. It must be a great dis-  
appointment to him. He was always  
talking about "getting there with both  
feet"—Brooklyn Life.

If a thing isn't true, why try to make  
yourself believe that it is? Why not ac-  
cept the truth on every subject? Why  
fool yourself?—Aitchison Globe.

Forfeited for any case  
of Piles that Lenox  
Pile Cure fails to cure.  
Lenox Catarrh Cure  
cures catarrh or money  
refunded.  
For sale by all druggists. 2m

Something special? Sure thing. The  
Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and this  
paper \$2.50 for one year. Ask us what  
it means.

## A WINNING TRICK.

### He Lost All His Bets and Made Money by Doing So.

The captain of one rather old and  
slow steamer of years ago, finding that  
he would have to be a long time in  
China before he received a full cargo  
of tea and would have probably to re-  
turn in ballast, began, to every one's  
astonishment, to say that, owing to the  
repairs that had been done to his en-  
gines, he hoped to make a racing pas-  
sage back to England. Then, still more  
to the astonishment of the captains of  
the fast steamers and the world at  
large, he commenced to back himself to  
make the fastest passage home.

In such very considerable sums of  
money did he wager that people began  
to think there was something in it, and  
the merchants sent their tea almost en-  
tirely to his ship, arguing that as the  
captain stood to lose £500 the repairs to  
his steamer's engines had probably put  
him in a position to bet almost on a  
certainty.

Of course the steamer, whose great-  
est speed was eight knots an hour, ar-  
rived in England weeks after the others,  
and the captain lost £250, but in-  
stead of having to lie in China waiting  
his chance of cargo coming in from the  
interior, a probable delay of weeks, he  
had cleared in a few days after his  
bets became known to the public with a  
full ship, thus recouping to his own-  
ers, who of course paid his betting losses,  
a considerable number of thousands of  
pounds profit.—Blackwood's Maga-  
zine.

## They Use Morphine.

"Snakes of many poisonous varieties  
can be handled without danger if the  
handling is done properly," says a den-  
tist in animals. "Most people imagine  
that snake charmers handle only non-  
poisonous snakes, or snakes with the  
poison sacs removed, but such is not  
always the case. I have seen snake  
charmers fearlessly handle reptiles of  
the deadliest variety without apparent  
danger to themselves, the snakes in  
fact making no attempt to bite. A  
snake does not bite unless angered,  
and snake charmers are careful in  
their handling to soothe the animal in-  
stead of alarming it. They generally  
begin their manipulation by stroking  
and avoid all sudden movement in  
handling the snake. Most snake char-  
mers I have come in contact with were  
morphine fiends, and by the absorption  
of this poison they were impervious  
to the poison of any but the most  
deadly variety of snakes."

## Two Gifts to the Orchestra.

On one occasion, when Von Bulow  
had to conduct an orchestral concert  
at which a piece written by an aristo-  
cratic composer was to be performed,  
the composer requested permission to  
direct a rehearsal and on obtaining it  
opened a parcel containing seventy  
pencils, which he handed to the mem-  
bers of the band, asking them to mark  
his intentions in their parts, as he  
would give them by word of mouth.

Hans von Bulow noted this matter of  
detail and left the hall. Presently he  
returned, also with a parcel, and on re-  
suming his place at the desk gave  
handed out seventy pieces of India rub-  
ber, with which the players were to  
erase the directions which the compos-  
er had given them.

## Mushroom Tests.

There are two sure ways of telling  
the difference between wholesome  
mushrooms and the poisonous fungi  
so closely resemble them. If they are  
to be boiled, put an onion with  
them, and if the onion remains white  
there is nothing to fear. If it turns  
black, throw away the contents of the  
dish, for poison lurks there. A common  
test is to sprinkle a little salt on the  
pink underpart, and if it turns black  
you have real mushrooms. If the pink  
changes to yellow, you have a danger  
signal before. If precautions like these  
were taken with all mushrooms, fresh  
or canned, there would be less sickness  
in the world.

## The Cocoa Plantation.

A traveler in South America, where  
the cocoa tree is largely cultivated,  
speaks of the great care with which  
the young plants have to be protected  
from the sun, which, if very strong, is  
fatal to them. To secure this protec-  
tion the planters shield them by ba-  
nana trees and plantain trees, the  
broad leaves of which give them the  
needed shade. And even when they  
are fully grown they need protection,  
which is given by trees known as "im-  
mortalis," or, as the planters call them,  
"the mother of the cocoa." Thus the  
cocoa plantation has a sort of  
canopy.

## Reporters and Humorists.

Inquiring Boy—What is a reporter?  
Father—A reporter is a man who  
writes up an Irish parade as if he were  
an Irishman and then turns about and  
writes up an English celebration as if  
he were an Englishman.

## Boy—What is a humorist?

Father—A humorist is a man who  
writes up an Irish parade as if he were  
an Englishman and an English cele-  
bration as if he were an Irishman.—  
New York Weekly.

## Turkey's Sacred Spot.

The Chirkau Scherif, or hall of the  
Holy Garment, is the most sacred  
place in Turkey, for it shelters the  
mantle of the prophet Mohammed, his  
staff, his saber, his standard and  
among other relics, two hairs from his  
venerable beard, which are inclosed  
in a casket of gold.

## Defied.

Author's Little Boy—Papa, what is a  
magazine editor?  
Author (of some repute)—Why, he is  
the man in the magazine office who  
prints the articles he ought to send  
back and sends back the articles he  
ought to print.—Life.

## Church Notice.

St. Augustine's Mission, room situat-  
ed on Court street. Services as follows:  
Every 1st and 3d Sunday, services at  
10 a. m. Every 3d and 4th Sunday,  
services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school  
every Sunday at 3 p. m. The Young  
Peoples' Society of Spiritual Growth  
will meet every Sunday, at 6:30 p. m.  
WILLIAM TUSON, Rector.

## Subscribe for the Ledger. Only \$2.50

a year.

## THE RED FRONT

Jackson's  
Cheapest Drygoods Store

ONE PRICE THE LOWEST PRICE

This is Our Motto Your Money Back This is Our Motto

If you are not entirely satisfied  
WITH YOUR PURCHASE

Don't Take Any Chances With Your Purchases.

Many a woman is disappointed on account of not getting her things at the right place. Our reputation stands high in Amador county. Anything bought of us and not satisfactory is—even a yard of calico—taken back and money refunded. That's the reason why sensible women like to trade with us.

Dress Linens, 25c yd. Pure linen; regular 35c value.	Boy's Summer Waists, 15c Light and dark colors. Sold by others at 25c.	Men's Canvas Shoes, \$1.15 Good summer shoes; gray canvas with leather soles; regular price is \$1.75.
Ecru Galleons, 15c Beautiful trimmings for summer linen dresses; latest production. The very same in higher grades at 20c and 25c a yard.	Men's Black Hose, 5c pr. Regular 10c value.	Men's Dancing Pumps, \$1.75 Fine vici kid; a \$2.50 value.
Arrived a new line of Corsican Dimities On sale at 10c a yard.	Men's Underwear, 25c Good for summer wear.	Men's Dress Suits, 5.95 Navy blue or black; striped; others sell them at \$10.
	We have reduced our Men's, Boy's and Chil- dren's Summer Hats at very low figures.	Any suit bought of us is pressed and remodeled before leaving the house free of charge.

## GOVERNOR GAGE SPEAKS.

An Open Letter Concerning the Alleged Scandals in Prison Management.

In regard to the publications in the Call and Chronicle and Los Angeles Times, I have at present only this to say, in addition to what I have already said:

So far as Warden Aguirre is concerned, I have known him a great many years; I believe him to be a thoroughly honest man, and if any investigations as to his conduct of the prison should reveal either dishonesty or dishonor, it would be a matter of great surprise and deep grief to me. I have confidence in the man and believe in his integrity, but if he has done anything criminally wrong he must stand the consequences. But as to myself, I know that prior to and ever since my induction into the Governor's office, I have been an honest man, and I know that these publications are libels upon me. I propose to punish the publishers thereof, both civilly and criminally. The papers for that purpose are now being prepared. It is my intention to arrest John D. Spreckels and Sam Leake for their publications, and to sue the Los Angeles Times and Colonel Otis for their connection with the affair; and as to De Young, I will when he comes within the jurisdiction of the State courts, deal with him appropriately. I propose to submit my cause to the courts of the State, where I believe justice will prevail, and where I believe these men will be punished for their combined and infamous attacks upon me. I know that I have done my full duty and with the best judgment God has given me, toward the people of this State ever since I took office, and from that day until the present hour have been the subject of all manner of false, malicious and vicious attacks at the instigation of Spreckels, Leake, Otis and De Young, but I have kept steadily on discharging my duties, as I saw them,







## NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

## Short News Items of Local Interest.

**Jackson to Celebrate on the Ninth of September—Operations at Bear River Nearing Completion.**

For a nice chicken dinner go to the new restaurant.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been at its best.

"Nabisco," the new cake, try them Caminetti's Mkt.

Don't forget the tan shoe sale at the Jackson Shoe Store.

Go to the Superior candy factory for the hot chicken tamales.

Get your crash hat at the Jackson Shoe Store at the reduced prices.

T. K. Norman was re-elected school trustee in Jackson last Friday without position.

Misses' black lace hose just arrived, the latest hose of the best quality. Jackson Shoe Store.

C. W. Schacht, Dentist, Webb building. Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m., Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

Charley Corin, who was injured in the Kennedy two months ago, is still unable to return to work on account of inability in the use of his hand.

Connoisseurs of perfect goods; precise "Jesse Moore" Whisky for its purity and delightful flavor. It is with a peer.

Word has been received from Opie Harper that he has been greatly benefited by treatment at Byron springs, and he expected to leave there for San Francisco in a few days.

C. R. Renno, who has been employed by the Standard Electric Company at Bear river, was in Jackson Tuesday, and left the following day for Blue Lakes, under engagement by the same company.

Down comes the price. For the next 10 days will sell you a high grade No. 9 top head sewing machine for \$38. Now is the time to get a good machine cheap. Z. T. Justus, agent.

W. C. Crocker and family moved from Jackson to Amador City last Saturday morning. The family has been residing in Jackson for about 15 years.

Mr. Crocker has secured work at the Keystone mine, and hence the removal of the family to that point.

Special sale for the month of June. We will close out all of our ladies' dresses, boys', and men's tan shoes at greatly reduced prices, 20 per cent discount on any tan shoe in the store. Jackson Shoe Store.

A meeting of the committee now having in charge the proposed celebration of admission day was held last Sunday, when it was definitely decided to have the celebration this year in Jackson. The working committees will be appointed in a few days.

Two of the large dynamos at the big over plant are in operation. Three machines will supply all the power that the plant is capable of producing. The third dynamo will not be started until power is furnished to San Francisco, which will likely be in a short time.

E. McNett, representing the Universal Dictionary, published by the Collier Magazine Company of New York, was in Jackson Wednesday, soliciting subscribers for that valuable work. It consists of four volumes, and fills the place of a reference work between a dictionary and the heavy encyclopedia.

If you want to get on the good side of your best girl take her to Cade-martori's and treat her to some of their delicious ice cream.

A literary entertainment will be given by the young people in the M. E. church on Friday, June 20. The program will consist of musical and other exercises, to conclude with a debate on the question, "Resolved, that water is more destructive than fire." Prof. G. A. Gordon, Mrs. H. Lester and Miss O. VanSickle will act as judges.

Miss Emma Boardman and Mrs. Lena Podesta left for San Francisco early this week to attend the grand parlor of Native Daughters which convened in that city last Tuesday. They are delegates from Ursula Parlor No. 1. Mrs. Ella Caminetti is also attending the grand parlor by virtue of her position as grand trustee.

Alexander Downe and J. Fowle, both of London, England, and prominent mining engineers, were in Jackson last week, looking into the mining conditions here. They are identified with a large mining syndicate, which is heavily interested in mines of West Africa, South Africa and West Australia. They visited the Zella and other mines hereabouts. They are on the lookout for suitable fields for investment.

The carpenters employed by the Standard Electric Company have got through at the Tabeau reservoir, for the present, and were moved to the main works at Electra last Monday, where they have about three months' work ahead. They will build five cottages for the employees, also a large barn. There are three or four carpenters employed, Harry J. Lory being one of them.

The operations of the Standard Electric Company at Bear river, are nearing completion. It is said they propose to do some extensive work at another point some miles above. Blue Lakes is now the principal working camp of the company. The men get to that point by way of Carson, Nevada. It was thought at first that an effort would be made to make Jackson the supply point for this camp, and establish a stage line for that purpose. This arrangement has not materialized. The stage goes to Bear river, but beyond that there is no communication. Indeed, many of the workmen for Bear river camp are supplied by way of Blue Lakes.

Olives, salami, swiss, limburger, Martin's cream and California cheese at Caminetti's Mkt.

Hay harvesting is in full swing around here. Matley has garnered a fine crop on the hill west of town, and managed to get it under cover without damage from the weather. The crop as a rule is fully up to the average.

Our line of crash hats will, and must go. We will allow 20 per cent discount on all crash hats for the next 30 days. That means a 50c hat for 40c, all sizes and latest styles. Jackson Shoe Store.

The graduating class of 1902 will render appropriate exercises at Love's Hall on Friday evening, June 20th. All are most cordially invited.

Miss Wanda Reichling, who is a teacher in the public schools of San Francisco, arrived in Jackson yesterday evening, to spend the vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Dr. Longio, and her two daughters, Victorine and Ellen, returned from San Francisco last Tuesday for a six weeks' stay. The daughters have been attending school in the city.

S. G. Herzog, representing the firm of A. Zellerbach & Sons, paper dealers of San Francisco, was in Jackson yesterday. He intends making bi-monthly visits to this county in the interest of that firm in the future.

C. T. LaGrave, gauger of brandy for the fourth internal revenue district of California, was in Jackson yesterday, for the purpose of gauging the last small batch of brandy manufactured in this vicinity this year at the Privati distillery.

The attention of taxpayers is called to the fact that the state poll tax becomes delinquent on July 7, and if not paid to the Assessor on or before that date, \$3 will be required to settle the account. Taxes on personal property must also be paid to the Assessor on or before the first Monday in July.

M. E. church services, June 15:—Third quarterly meeting services, morning and evening, conducted by Rev. W. C. Howard, pastor of Iona M. E. church. Morning subject, "If ye love me;" evening, "Brother nominal." Sacrament of the Lord's supper after morning sermon. Quarterly conference Saturday evening, June 14th.

H. L. Waste, principal of the Ione public school, passed through Jackson Wednesday afternoon. He was journeying homeward from a visit to the Big Trees of Calaveras, whither he had taken six of the boys in his class on a pleasure excursion. It is needless to say the boys appreciated the kindness of their teacher, and enjoyed the trip immensely.

Nothing will please an invalid as well as a package of those fancy cakes from Caminetti's Mkt.

The Jackson Athletic Club is considering the matter of arranging a program of amusements for afternoon and evening of the 4th of July. All the business people are opposed to the idea of letting the day pass without some effort being made in the county to celebrate. A meeting of the club will be held next Monday, when a definite conclusion will be reached.

The Maquarrie case was one of the longest criminal trials in the annals of Amador county. It occupied about nine days. About 100 exhibits were introduced in the case, the examination of which by experts consumed most of the time. Outside of murder trials, it stands alone, both as regards length and expense, in the criminal jurisprudence of this county within our memory.

Dr. Endicott has just added a powerful microscope to his office. It is from the well known optical instrument makers, Bausch & Lomb of Rochester, N. Y., and is the finest instrument of the kind in town. It is especially adapted to the requirements of a medical practitioner. A microscopical analysis is often found to be a very important, if not indispensable, requisite in the diagnosis of certain diseases.

Tourists, teamsters and the traveling public generally will find that Calvin's station—the old John Harker place—is the best wayside station on the road to the mountains to stop at. Nice rooms and clean beds. The table is supplied with the best in the market; good barn accommodations for stock, and the finest water that can be found anywhere. Try this house, and be convinced. H. D. Calvin, proprietor. jrl3-f

The drying house of the Gwin mine was destroyed by fire on Monday of last week. It was a galvanized iron structure, but that fact did not prevent its destruction, with its contents of miners' clothing. The demand for clothing became so great that Paloma stores were speedily exhausted, and many men had to come to Jackson to supply their pressing demand in this direction.

Manley, who was severely injured a few weeks ago in Plymouth, by being struck over the head with a baseball club in the hands of Abe Baumgart, was taken to the mountains in the neighborhood of Ham's station last Tuesday. He is improving very slowly toward recovery. His attending physician says he is unable to stand travel in the sun, and the trip to the mountains had to be made during night time. It is reported that he is able to talk and also to walk about to some extent. His mind is not right, he is flighty at intervals, and the fear is that his mental faculties may be permanently impaired as the outcome of his injuries.

**Birthday Party.**

A pleasant birthday party was given at the Ladar residence near the court house on June 7, in honor of the 10th anniversary of Bessie Ladar's birthday. The afternoon hours were passed in innocent fun and frolic, and partaking of cake and ice cream. Those present were: Odo Ginocchio, Gussio Ladar, May Drobatz, Esther Ladar, Eunice Goin, Francis Drobatz, Elma Newman, Anna Ladar, Elizabeth Collins, Jennie Glukfeldt, Celia Ladar, Annie Schulman, Bessie Ladar and Alma Devan.

## Italian Picnic.

Notwithstanding the postponement of the picnic from June 1 to June 8, a large attendance appeared on the grounds last Sunday. The day was an ideal one for picnic purposes—warm enough to create a demand for ice cream and other cooling refreshments, and still not oppressively hot. The address in the Italian language was made by S. Campanella, the president, and J. W. Caldwell was the orator in English. The large platform for dancing purposes was thronged with participants during the day and far into the night. The baseball game took place in the afternoon. The Calaveras team was unable to compete, owing to the postponement of the affair, they having made a previous engagement for last Sunday. Finally El Dorado county was prevailed upon to take up the challenge against the Amador boys. The game was one sided, Amador coming out victorious with a score of 25 to 17. The contest was for a purse of \$75; \$50 going to the winner and \$25 being awarded to the losing team. The horseshoeing contest, which was expected to arouse much interest, did not take place, owing to the failure to secure contestants. From a financial standpoint the picnic was a decided success, and a substantial balance will remain after all expenses are paid. The total receipts from all sources amounted to \$1326.50. The expenses cannot be accurately told at present, but they are estimated at between \$900 and \$1000, so that the net proceeds will be something over \$300.

## Surprise Party to Mark Eudey.

The many friends of Mark Eudey, who has just returned home from attending school in Alameda, tendered him a surprise party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eudey. It was one of the most enjoyable parties of the kind given in a long time. There were games of various kinds played, including Gardner's catalogue, a guessing contest, in which the first prize, a bouquet of roses, was awarded to Dana Rice, and the booby prize, consisting of an onion, was captured by Charles Armstrong. Refreshments were served in profusion, and the evening was passed pleasantly by all present. Those who participated were: Boys—Ed. Delahide, John Fontrose, Ernest Spagnoli, Ben Spagnoli, Rob Adams, Joe Solari, John Burke, Eugene Devan, Rob Devan, Will Freshman, Drew Caminetti, Len Rice, Will Schroeder, Charley Armstrong, Alex Eudey, Frank Eudey, Mark Eudey.

Girls—Minnie May, Grace Folger, Annetta Adams, Eva Devan, Belle Devan, Roma Spagnoli, Queen Oulds, Mamie Hall, Jessie Hammack, Amy Tison, Annie Bartle, Pearl Freeman, Rachel Ruess, Evelyn Rust, Dana Rice, Marion Rust, Irene Fleming, Anna Daugherty, Inez Eudey, Bertha Eudey.

## The Best Prescription for Malaria

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

## Returns From Central America.

W. E. Proctor, formerly connected with the Amador county laundry at Sutter Creek, has just returned from Columbia, Central America. He had charge of a gold mine at a point about 150 miles from Panama, at an elevation of 2000 feet above the sea. He brought a number of specimens of gold ores from that country, which he thinks is very rich in mineral resources. He secured a six months leave of absence in order to visit his folks in California. During his absence from the state, his two brothers, who were living at Oakland, died. This may cause him to change his mind about returning to South America. The climate there is a long way from being as genial and healthy as California, nevertheless he appears to have stood the ordeal unscathed, and is apparently as robust and healthy as when he left here.

## No Celebration at Amador.

Word was received Tuesday that at a meeting of those having in charge the proposed celebration of the coming fourth of July in Amador City, held Monday evening, it was decided to drop the matter. What particular hitch led to this abandonment we have not learned. The announcement came as a surprise to the rest of the county. Amador county, from the present outlook will be without any celebration this year—the first time for over 25 years, if not the only time since its organization as a county. Some talk is heard about getting up a ball in Jackson in the evening, and perhaps something during the day to mark the occasion, but whether it will get into practical shape we do not know. The time is too short to arrange for anything like a celebration in the usual style, and if anything at all is done, it is high time to get something of a move on.

## A Terrible Explosion.

"Of a gasoline stove burned a lady here frightfully," writes N. E. Palmer, of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors couldn't heal the running sore that followed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve entirely cured her." Infallible for Cuts, Corns, Sores, Bruises, Skin Diseases and Piles. 25c at D. B. Spagnoli's.

## Death of Blas Claich.

Blas Claich, who for many years kept a boarding house at Jackson Gate, died at Hawfield, Tuolumne county, on Tuesday last, after a short illness of two days. He had been in Tuolumne county for about four years. On hearing of his demise, one or two of his intimate associates left Jackson to arrange for the funeral, which took place in Sonora. The deceased was reported to be worth considerable money, which he kept buried in the earth. No one seems to know where his buried treasures lie, unless he made known his hiding place in his last hours. Some estimate that he was worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in cash. He seemed to have no confidence in banks or other depositories for money. He preferred to keep it idle in the ground, where he could place his hand upon it when wanted, rather than invest it in any way.

## Sunday Closing Again.

The Sunday closing movement is again being agitated. It has lasted three weeks in Jackson. Last Sunday the butcher shops were opened. It is admitted that it is impracticable to close these shops all day Sunday. So Geo. L. Thomas opened his doors for business Sunday, and thereby other places of business seized the opportunity of doing likewise. The agreement was considered annulled. Early in the week another agreement was circulated for signature among the storekeepers, and all signed except two, who are expected to come in however before the week is out so that the closing can be in force next Sunday. The previous closing movement was started by the clerks; the present agitation comes from the proprietors or managers. As the names were secured, all the signers waited on the next one to secure his signature, until all the business houses interested had been visited. An impression has got abroad that a penalty is to be attached to the violation of the compact. This is erroneous. Compliance with the agreement is a purely voluntary matter, and rests solely upon the free consent of those concerned. The only weighty argument used against the movement is that it might result in the loss of some trade which naturally belongs to Jackson. Some have been in the habit of coming to town from near-by mines on Sundays to do their trading. It is claimed by some that this class will continue to select this day for buying what they need, and that if they cannot do business here on that day they will go to Sutter Creek or some other town where they can. On the other hand it is claimed that this class will soon get accustomed to the new order of things.

## Another Fatal Accident.

The east shaft of the Kennedy was the scene of another fatal mishap yesterday morning. At the change of shift at 7 o'clock, three miners named Walter Williams, C. Parker and B. A. Allison, were ascending the shaft after quitting for the day. When about 200 feet from the top Williams' head or shoulder came in contact with the shaft timbers. His body was dragged out of the skip except his legs, before the skip was brought to a standstill. Death was almost instantaneous. His head and body were crushed between the skip and timbers. How the accident occurred his companions do not know. The shaft is dark, and even at the comparatively slight depth of 200 feet nothing can be seen. It is supposed, however, that the victim threw back his head to escape some coal or fangled danger, and thereby his head was projected sufficiently over the skip to get in the way of the timbers. The side of his head was wedged in by a shocking manner. Coroner Gritton held an inquest over the body yesterday afternoon, the jury finding a verdict of accidental death. Williams was a stranger in Jackson. He had worked at the mine only three weeks, and was living at the home of Henry Osborne at Kennedy flat. He was about 30 years of age, and a member of the Knights of Pythias, having been initiated into full membership of that order only last Friday. He was also a member of the Foresters. These orders will take charge of the funeral.

## Runaway Accident.

J. H. Thrasher lost one of his valuable team horses Monday afternoon by a runaway. It seems he was working in Judge Brown's field near the school house. When about to quit work, he told the oldest son of Sam Williams to drive the team to a certain point while he closed the gates. The two Chinn boys, Phil and Johnny, climbed into the wagon, intending to ride home. At this point the horses became frightened, and started off at a furious pace. Williams was unable to control them, and either got out or was jolted out as the team passed the court house, on Court street, headed toward Main street. Half way down the steep hill, Phil Chinn concluded that he had better leave, and tumbled out of the rear of the wagon, receiving an ugly gash in the forehead by the fall. Little Johnny, the only passenger left, stuck to the wagon. The animals ran full tilt on the sidewalk in front of Muldoon's saloon, one of the horses striking his head against the wall, with fatal force. He fell prostrate, and died in a few minutes. The horse was valued at fully \$100, and was owned by A. L. Coset. Johnny Chinn, as soon as the wagon came to a standstill, climbed down, and cried out "I don't care, I ain't hurt."

## To Cure A Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## A Fatal Tremor.

Mrs. John Martin, who was burned on Friday morning last, at her home in Sutter Creek, while attempting to light the fire with coal oil, died of her injuries on the afternoon of the same day at 5 o'clock. It appears that she was in the act of lighting the fire about 8 o'clock on the morning in question. She poured some oil on the wood in the stove. It is supposed that there must have been some fire there at the time. The flames shot out from the stove, and exploded the can of coal oil. Mrs. Martin was in flames in an instant, and rushed outside for help, one mass of flames. The house was also set on fire at the same time. Assistance came promptly, and the flames were extinguished, but not before the victim was frightfully burned. It was apparent that her injuries were beyond the power of nature to repair. She lingered until 5 o'clock the same day, when she expired. Deceased and husband moved from Jackson in February last. Her memory was very defective, and it was perhaps owing to this deficiency that she met so sad a death. She was alone in the house at the time. She leaves a husband, but no children.

Appetizers, sardellen rings, Norway anchovies, Russian caviar, pate de foie gras, and etc., etc., at Caminetti's Mkt.

## MACQUARRIE FOUND GUILTY

## Jury Deliberates for About Four Hours.

**Synopsis of the Testimony—The Prior Conviction Charges—More Expert Witnesses—The Defense.**

On Friday, B. R. Breese, who was brought up from Oakland on a subpoena to testify in this case as to his opinion, said that he was well acquainted with defendant's handwriting, and in his opinion the writing on the body of the disputed check including the signature, was the work of the defendant.

Next came the star witness for the prosecution, Carl Eisenschmel, of San Francisco, professor of writing, and expert examiner of disputed writing. He told the jurors of his extensive experience as a writing detective, having taken part in the celebrated Fair will case, and the Becker forgery case, in which a draft of \$12,000 given by the bank of Woodland was raised to \$22,000, and the work so neatly done that the raised check was honored at the Woolworth Crocker National Bank. The witness was on the stand from Friday noon and the whole of Saturday. He exhibited an enlarged photograph of the disputed check, enlarged to about 30 times the size of the original, also an enlargement of one of the accepted signatures of Macquarrie on one of the documents admitted to be in his handwriting. He entered into a long analysis of the characteristic features of the defendant's writing, and claimed that the body of the disputed check bore all the distinguishing marks of his writing. He illustrated upon the black board the peculiarities of the writing. He went into a long comparison of each letter and figure in the alleged fictitious check with similar characters in the numerous exhibits. Such a learned discourse on the dips, spurs, angles, and curves of handwriting has never before been heard in the court room of Amador county. There were a few letters in the disputed check which he admitted he was unable to find fac similes in the exhibits, but these he said were attempts of the defendant to disguise his writing. One letter in particular was the capital J in the signature "J. D. W. Singleton." He found nothing corresponding to this, and he claimed this was a "guessed hand." As a result of his investigation he declared, without any reserve whatever, that the face of the disputed check was written by Macquarrie. He was positive of this fact. He was as fully satisfied of it as though he had actually seen him in the act of writing the check. He was subjected to a long cross-examination by defendant's counsel, A. Caminetti, and boldly announced at the close of the direct testimony that he challenged the most rigid cross-examination to shake in any respect the testimony he had given. This feature of self-laudation was very pronounced all through his examination. He succeeded in impressing every one in the court room with the idea that he is thoroughly posted in his profession, and also with the idea that no one is better aware of this fact than himself. His examination was cut short Saturday upon the conclusion of his cross-examination. He was not subject to any redirect-examination, as that would have necessitated his remaining over until Monday, at considerable expense. Toward the close of his testimony it was evident that court, counsel, and jury were getting tired of his demonstrations and explanations. It is very doubtful whether this expert testimony carried much weight in the case.

Upon the assembling of the court Monday morning, the prosecution, to substantiate the charges of prior conviction, introduced certified copies of the record showing the conviction of M. A. Macquarrie, July 26, 1887, for petty larceny, twice on the same day. The defense objected to these documents, claiming they likewise had transcripts of the record, but on comparing the same with those introduced by the prosecution, a discrepancy in the spelling of the name of defendant was noticed, and they therefore asked that the matter of introducing these documents in evidence might be delayed until the afternoon to enable inquiries to be made to explain the discrepancies. The documents produced by the defense gave the defendant's correct name, N. A. Macquarrie. The prosecution thereupon closed.

For the defense, Neil A. Macquarrie, the defendant, was called in his own behalf. He said he was 40 years of age; had practiced law since November, 1893, first in Oakland, afterwards in Stockton from 1894, and for the past four years in Jackson. He gave a flimsy story of the disputed check, substantially as follows: About the 16th or 17th of February last a man came to his office, who gave his name as Singleton. He seemed to be from the east, and appeared a man of affairs, representing that he was seeking investment in mines. He asked defendant if he knew J. M. Kile of Stockton; that he pulled out a letter and seemed to read from it, stating that if he needed information or advice he, Macquarrie, would be able to tell him anything in that line. He told him of some claims in the Plymouth district, and also in El Dorado county, and the man left and was gone two or three days; returned between 4 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon of February 20th. He then drew up a couple of mining locations for him in blank, and gave him full instructions how to proceed in locating claims. He was there until about 6 o'clock, and then asked how much he owed him. Macquarrie said \$25. He thereupon asked if there was a bank in town; that he was short of money, and wanted to get a check cashed. It was after banking hours, and he asked Macquarrie if he could get money on a check. He then sat at the desk and

wrote the disputed check for \$50 on the Farmer's and Merchant's bank of Stockton, and Macquarrie took it to the Red Front store, and bought a bill of goods amounting to about \$2, and presented the check in payment, and received the balance in cash. The clerk seemed to demur, and Macquarrie told him he would be responsible for it, and thereupon wrote his own name on the back of the check. He noticed that in the body of the check his name had been written N. A. Macquarrie, a form which he never used himself, and noticing this he wrote the endorsement in the same manner, so that there would be no discrepancy. Heard nothing further about the matter until March 10, when Mr. Glukfeldt came to his office and told him he had a letter from the boss, that the check he had given him was no good. Talked with Kile over the telephone, and when he told him that he did not know such a man as Singleton, and had written no such letter, he realized that he had "been done up." He was arrested on March 16. Sheriff Gregory sent word that he wanted to see him. Went to his office. The sheriff asked him if he had done anything about it yet, and also if he had been in trouble before in San Francisco. He replied what trouble. He said, "Is it not a fact that you served eighteen months in the house of correction in San Francisco?" Told him no. He then said, "I know you would deny that, but it is no use to deny it; I make a pretty thorough search when I go after anything." He then pulled a picture out of his pocket and asked if that was his picture. Finally, he said it was no use to argue the case, that he had a warrant for his arrest on a charge of forgery, and he was locked up. Defendant testified that he wrote no portion of the writing on the face of the check; the only writing he did was the signature N. A. Macquarrie on the back. Had not made the check good. Found that people were going to make trouble about it. He was arrested in San Francisco on two charges of petty larceny the same day, with a man named J. A. Nelson, and convicted in the police court, but on appeal on habeas corpus these judgments were set aside and he was discharged.

R. C. Bole testified that he had personally examined the records of the police court of San Francisco. He identified certain documents produced as being in his handwriting, except the certificates attached. They were judgments of the superior court reversing the judgments of the police court in the case of N. A. Macquarrie on the 26th July, 1887. There were only two cases on the records showing the name of N. A. Macquarrie or M. A. Macquarrie, or any name like it. The names of J. A. Nelson and N. A. Macquarrie were combined in all the papers except the judgments. Could not tell how the name Macquarrie was spelt, but there were only two cases having such a name. These documents showing that the charges of prior convictions as alleged in the complaint were not true, were admitted in evidence, against the strenuous objections of the prosecution.

Jas. Jay Wright was next called, and testified as an expert in writing. He had had much to do with handling defendant's writing in the past two years, having type written most of his work. He showed in a clear and forcible way the radical difference between the handwriting of the defendant in the admitted documents, and the writing in the disputed check. He produced for illustration an enlargement of the signature, "J. D. W. Singleton," enlarged to six times the size of the original. He gave it as his opinion, based upon a close examination of over 50 checks in the defendant's handwriting, that the defendant did not write any part of the face of the disputed check.

In the face of the documents produced by the defense, the district attorney asked to be allowed to withdraw the charges of prior convictions, and all the papers bearing thereon. He admitted that some one had erred. He was unable to straighten out the matter, and did not desire to press this point under the circumstances. The defense objected to the withdrawal in that way, and proffered that the matter inasmuch as it had been presented to the jury, should be passed upon by that body.

C. H. Crocker, H. D. Emerson and J. L. Sargent testified that in their opinion the handwriting of the disputed check was not that of the defendant.

S. N. Spagnoli and G. D. Calvin were called on subordinate points, and the case closed with brief rebuttal testimony for the people.

Arguments were commenced Wednesday morning, and occupied the whole of the day.

The jury retired to deliberate upon their verdict about 8 o'clock in the evening. About an hour afterward they asked for all the documents introduced in the case as exhibits, and with these in tow again retired to the jury room. About half-past twelve the foreman announced that they had agreed, and they were called in to the court room, and rendered a verdict of guilty on the main charge, and not guilty on the two charges of prior conviction. They reached an agreement after four or five ballots. The first ballot stood 10 to 2 in favor of conviction.

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## MINING NOTES.

SARGENT.—At this mine the promoters have purchased the machinery from the Peeler's, and have moved the same to the Sargent ground, and will proceed to erect it as speedily as possible. It is a steam hoist. It will take all of a month to get it in working order. In the meantime sinking the shaft will proceed by horse power.

ARGONAUT.—The sinking at the Argonaut shaft is about finished, and it is expected that work will soon be suspended until the decision of the supreme court is rendered in the pending case with the Kennedy. This mine has expended during the past year in sinking operations over \$4000 per month, or about \$50,000 for the year.

BUNKER HILL.—A few days ago a portion of the ledge alongside of which they are drifting at the 800 level was blown out in the blasting operations, and revealed ore of extraordinary richness. It was literally studded with gold. Such rock would run away up into the thousands of dollars per ton. A specimen of the ore can be seen at the office of W. F. Detert at the Zella mine. This accidental discovery of the presence of such ore makes it more than probable that the Bunker Hill is destined to be a dividend-paying proposition. The extent of the ore body is unknown. It is not likely that any considerable body of the ledge will be found of equally high grade as the specimen rock that has scaled off from the vein. But the gratifying feature remains that the Bunker Hill is proved to be a part of the lode where the gold producing conditions existed to a remarkable degree, at one point in the ledge at least. While it would be unreasonable to expect that the entire ledge is equally rich in the precious metal, it is also just as unreasonable to suppose that the particular point broken into is the only place where the vein is so liberally charged with gold. At the 1400 level also, reports are to the effect that the prospects are decidedly encouraging.

## Seven Years In Bed.

"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; out, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed by D. B. Spagnoli.

## A New Musical Wonder.

There was exhibited in Love's hall on Monday evening last a musical wonder, known as the Argenta piano attachment. It can be fitted to either piano or organ, and when so fitted any person can grind out perfect music by simply working a treadle. It dispenses with musical talent in the production of music. Music by this instrument is merely the result of mechanism, and is produced in something after the manner that the phonograph reproduces the sound of the human voice. There was a large attendance at the free entertainment given to set forth the merits of this instrument. Those in charge were representatives of the well known music house of Sherman, Clay & Co., of San Francisco. William Bird also gave selections showing his wonderful skill on the piano. He was introduced as the man with only one tune, but with that one tune he produced by variation of time, about every kind of music, from the saddest to the merriest, from a funeral refrain to a waltz and rag time. Mrs. W. Chamberlain was also introduced to the company, and gave several selections, showing her undoubted musical ability. The audience was highly entertained from beginning to end.

## Ready To Yield.

"I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles and found it a certain cure," says S. R. Meredith, Willow Grove, Del. Operations unnecessary to cure piles. They always yield to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cures skin diseases, and all kinds of wounds. Accept no counterfeits. Kerr's Pharmacy, Jackson.

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